

Tennis team beats Firebirds, 9-0 - p. 16



THE

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photo by Scott Drummond

D.C. Public School students gather for a taste of computer learning at the Atari "Catch on to Computers" festival in the Academic Center.

NRC reaction cool to appeal

by Will Dunham
Hatchet Staff Writer

There is little chance the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) will reduce its classification of the severity of 12 violations of federal regulations governing the handling of radioactive materials cited against GW last month, an NRC official said Tuesday.

The NRC labeled the 12 violations "actual or high potential risk" to the public, but GW officials asked that that designation be reduced to one of "minor safety or environmental significance."

"Most of them [the violations] by themselves" are more severe than the level of severity requested by GW officials, said John E. Glenn, chief of the Nuclear Materials section of the NRC's regional office in King of Prussia, Pa.

Terming NRC findings "unwarranted," Medical Center officials last week called for the NRC both to reduce the severity level of the 12 violations and eliminate a \$2,500 fine against the University. This action was in response to an early September NRC report that cited the violations, which included improper disposal of radioactive waste, failure to properly monitor waste disposal and failure to ensure that staffers use proper safety pro-

cedures when handling radioactive materials. The University is licensed to use radioactive materials for clinical purposes in the Medical Center.

If the past is any guide, it is unlikely that the NRC will eliminate or reduce the \$2,500 fine against the University, which included a punitive fine of \$500 because the NRC asserts that GW did not promptly correct already identified violations. Glenn said that the NRC sticks to its guns in "80 to 90 percent" of cases. "I would say it is not common" that fines are overturned, he said.

"We usually stick with our first opinion," Glenn commented.

Despite GW's claims that NRC investigators were "incorrect" in saying that GW did not correct identified violations, Teresa Darden, one of the two NRC investigators who performed the on-site analysis of GW on June 1 and 2, yesterday defended NRC's findings. "We didn't make up anything. We didn't add anything," she said. "But the University has the right to disagree."

She also said that the NRC investigators handling the case reviewed their findings with GW shortly after the June investigations, and at that time GW officials did not dispute the NRC

(See NRC, p. 16)

Salvadoran envoy blasts guerrillas

by Lee Silverberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

Ernesto Rivas-Gallont, ambassador to the U.S. from El Salvador, castigated the guerrillas fighting against his government by continually referring to them as "gutless wonders" in a speech at the Marvin Center Tuesday night.

Rivas-Gallont said that his government has twice tried to negotiate with the guerrillas, but in both instances the guerrillas have answered with violence. The ambassador said that his government has set up a peace commission aimed at "balance rather than bullets."

"It is time for a new prescription to treat the illness itself," he added.

When asked why the U.S. should continue to supply aid to El Salvador, the ambassador replied that the government does not want troops, just arms for its own army. He added that El Salvador would not be like Vietnam. "Please give us time (to win the war)," he said.

Rivas-Gallont labelled a series of *Washington Post* articles on the civil war in El



photo by Scott Drummond

Ernesto Rivas-Gallont

Salvador by Christopher Dickey as a "misrepresentation" and spent most of the night attacking the *Post*.

Rivas-Gallont, in his speech at the Marvin Center sponsored by the World Affair Society, summarized what the *Post* had said and then responded.

According to the ambassador, the *Post* stories said that extreme elements from the right control the government of El Salvador and the reforms instituted by his government are public relations stunts. Also, according to Rivas-Gallont, the articles gave the impression that the government will fall because the people are harboring, supporting and protecting the anti-government rebels.

Rivas-Gallont said that these are all false assumptions which lead to the conclusion that the U.S. should cut off aid to El Salvador. He listed the four objectives of his government as being democracy, social justice, national unification and economic reform.

The ambassador claimed the reforms instituted by his government show the *Post* was wrong. He said the Salvadoran government has given away land to the peasants, instituted bank reforms that resulted in the farmers receiving \$90 million, and jailed or discharged many soldiers for committing crimes, among other things.

He then asked if these would have taken (See EL SALVADOR, p. 13)



Volleyball team loses to Georgetown. See story p. 20.

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photo by Karen Bonif

Soviet dissident Mikhail Makarenko speaks at Marvin Center.

Dissident describes Soviet 'civil war'

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

A "civil war" exists between the Soviet government and its citizens, according to a Soviet dissident who spoke at GW last night.

Mikhail Makarenko, who spent 11 years in Soviet prisons and counts as an honor his government's labeling him an "enemy of the people," painted a bleak portrait of life in the Soviet Union in a speech in the Marvin Center before about 150 people.

Speaking in Russian with GW Slavic department chairman Charles Moser as an interpreter, Makarenko said Soviet people regularly make economic sacrifices and workers often destroy their own products "in order to bring down this system."

Makarenko said that with economic incentives for workers, the Soviets could produce the grain or the technology they now receive from the U.S. In fact, he said, the Soviet people regard such aid as "interference in our internal affairs" and ammunition for the government against the people.

Makarenko said that despite religious persecution and its official atheism, the Soviet Union is "a land of believers even in this day." Children, he said, are taught from kindergarten to regard priests as "despicable" and as enemies or spies.

The dissident began his presentation with a 15-minute black and white film entitled "Remember," which he made in secret and smuggled out of the Soviet Union. The film documents Makarenko and others interring the remains of slave laborers 50 yards from the

Kremlin Wall. The bones—of as many as 250,000 prisoners—were found near the sight of a canal the government had built in the 1930s and were buried with the help of construction workers after Makarenko had led illegal religious rites for the dead.

Makarenko said that he was brought up with "16 hours a day of Soviet propaganda" and was "100 percent Soviet" as a child. "I lived only for the purpose of liberating you and other people who are not yet liberated," he said sarcastically.

At the age of 10, Makarenko said he was sent to the Eastern front of World War II. "I didn't participate. It was just sort of an interesting thing going on and they gave me something to eat." Now a member of the Russian Orthodox Church, Makarenko said he was "baptized in the trenches" during the war.

He went to a military academy and a collective farm before becoming a construction worker, at which time he learned that "I must not work, but pretend to work."

Soviet workers, Makarenko said, are given production "norms" which they must fulfill every day, and Makarenko soon learned in his job as a marble polisher that there was no incentive to exceed these norms.

Due in large part to this system, the dissident said the U.S.S.R. is "technologically speaking ... on the lowest possible level" for a nation its size.

The speech was sponsored by the College Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), a GW group affiliated with the Unification Church.

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Minority post created

by Chris Johnstone
Hatchet Staff Writer

Saying he felt minority participation in the GW Student Association (GWUSA) was not at the level it should be, GWUSA President Bob Guarasci announced Tuesday the creation of the cabinet-level post of Vice President for Minority Affairs.

"I'm willing to admit that there aren't as many active minority members (in GWUSA) as there should be," Guarasci said. "The vice president for minority affairs will have a lot of discretion in attracting minorities to GWUSA."

Of 21 cabinet level positions at GWUSA, only five are held by women and none by minorities, Guarasci said.

Guarasci reached his decision after hearing several students' views on the issue at a forum on Saturday. A proposal by Vice President for University Affairs Dan Buzby that would include a minority affairs council under the vice president for minority affairs met with positive response at the forum and was part of the package that Guarasci announced.

The council is seen as a way of ensuring that all minorities have an equal opportunity for participation in GWUSA.

Bradford Berry, president of the GW Black People's Union, said at the forum he would support the appointment of a vice president for minority affairs

provided there were provisions for the council.

Berry said yesterday that since the council was included in the proposal, "I'm for the position 110 percent. Buzby's suggestion was quite good."

There will be an application period of two weeks for persons interested in the position, Guarasci said. Notices will be placed in the campus press and GWUSA will also send letters announcing the creation of the position to minority groups at the University.

Guarasci will then hold personal interviews with the applicants and make a decision on the appointment "within a week" of the closing of applications.

GW hosts computer 'festival'

Organizers of the Catch On to Computers learning festival that started yesterday in the Academic Center expect 4,000 people to take the one-hour class this week.

Mark Clemente, the publicist for the Atari and Post Cereals' sponsored event, said the main reason for holding the sessions at GW was because of its location and reputation.

"Our main intent in coming to D.C. was to get people not just from the city but from the outlying counties as well," he said.

School groups are the primary participants in the sessions since

the D.C. Board of Education is co-hosting the event with GW. Clemente said the students may be as young as kindergarteners or as old as the parents or grandparents of schoolchildren.

For hosting the event, GW and the D.C. Board of Education will each receive five Atari 1200 XLs, five Amdek color-one plus monitors and five Atari 1050 disk drive computers.

Washington is the kick-off point for the festival which will move to 10 cities and involve close to 50,000 people. The program's goal is to help people get over

their fears of computers and to improve computer literacy.

The second part of the program involves redemption of proof of purchase seals on Post Cereal boxes. If schools collect these seals they can trade them in for Atari hardware and software. Atari and General Foods are both sponsoring the event because they have the same public relations agency. "This was a project for the two corporations to provide a public service and make the contribution they're committed to," Clemente said.



photo by Scott Drummond

Students take time out to find some feline companionship.



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Editorials

Nobel for a noble man

The Nobel Peace prize was awarded yesterday to Lech Wasles, a simple steelworker and family man whose monumental heroism in the face of oppression united a people in the cause of human rights.

The committee's choice should be enthusiastically applauded.

The award lends a much-deserved legitimacy to Walesa's non-violent tactics in his long struggle to form and then to keep the Solidarity labor union. Had he attempted, as many advocated, a violent overthrow of the Communist government, thousands of Poles would have died—and with them Solidarity.

Walesa's refusal to leave Poland and the movement he fathered to receive the Nobel Prize in person is courageous; his stubborn persistence in continuing the fight, an inspiration.

No award can erase Walesa's months of unfair imprisonment, the strain on his family and the pain of watching his union brothers trampled by government troops in a peaceful demonstration.

No prize can alter the Polish government's opposition to Solidarity or force them to recognize the human rights of the Polish people.

The award can, however, recognize a brave and dedicated man for his commitment to peace.

And, hopefully the Nobel Peace Prize will serve to keep the spark of Solidarity burning in the hearts of Polish citizens, and remind people around the world that the struggle for human rights has a long, long way to go.

Porn dispute may return

X-rated movies never fail to draw large audiences at GW even if there are anti-pornography groups lambasting the students as they walk in. It is tradition at GW for the Program Board to show an X-rated movie late into the semester when students are trying to recuperate from midterms and prepare for finals.

And in past years it has been standing room only in the Marvin Center third floor ballroom for both showings. The Program Board is here to cater to the wants of students and from the size of past audiences it has done just that.

In the name of fairness and free speech the Program Board will be holding a forum to discuss the issue, in which two representatives from any campus groups will be allowed to offer their opinion on whether or not the movie should be shown. We congratulate the Program Board members on their decision to listen to the opposition.

It is an admirable effort on their part to uphold the values of freedom of expression, and try to increase student input to the Program Board at the same time. Any student or group opposing the showing of this film should realize, as the Program Board did, that freedom of expression applies to all people. This includes all the students who line up to see the movie.

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Letters to the editor

Peace is answer

The following letter is directed to the "concerned Lebanese students" who are responsible for the newsletter dated Sept. 28, which so rudely insulted their fellow Lebanese students and the Zionist Alliance.

These "concerned Lebanese students" openly called their brethren traitors for having cooperated with the Zionist Alliance in arranging the Lebanese forum which took place Sept. 26 at the Marvin Center.

In their blasphemous letter condemning the forum the "concerned Lebanese students" referred to the Zionists as barbaric killers for holding "over 1,000 Lebanese in Ansar concentration camp," and "treating them in an inhuman and barbaric manner." First of all, Ansar is not a concentration camp. A concentration camp is a prison where human beings are systematically killed, mechanically worked to death and ultimately gassed. Ansar is merely a detention camp where prisoners are being held. Secondly, Ansar permits the International Red Cross to enter and exit its installation with relative freedom. Ansar has already released almost one quarter of its population within the past 18 months and Israeli intelligence is already working in releasing the rest. The many different actors in Lebanon had the whole of the nation in dire straits. In the name of stability for Lebanon, and security for Israel, Israel got involved in an operation which cost Israel proportionally more lives than Vietnam cost the U.S.

In its closing paragraph, the "concerned Lebanese students" claimed that the members of the Lebanese Student Association, "do not care for Lebanon or its future" because they expected to exchange views to exchange viewpoints on the Lebanese conflict with the Zionist Alliance by means of a forum. The important point here is: How concerned can these "concerned Lebanese students" be if they reject reaching agreements and exchanging views by means of a peaceful dialogue? Not very, since it is obvious that the only solution to Lebanon's problem is peaceful

negotiation and not outright belligerency.

George Tenenbaum

Zionist protests

Word had it in Monday's GW Hatchet that a group of Lebanese students represented by Ghassan Abdul Khalek were not elated that the Lebanese Student Association had co-sponsored the "Forum on Lebanon" with the GW Zionist Alliance.

Khalek said, "How can you have a joint venture with someone who is occupying your South?" Perhaps, Khalek and other Lebanese students who also felt such a co-sponsorship to be "inappropriate" should just refuse to acknowledge the existence of the Zionists. These people should not waste their valuable time and effort. Why complain of not being consulted on the forum, or of a biased, unrepresentative Lebanese representation? Why don't they throw their own forum and invite whomever they choose? How about including the Syrians, Palestinians, Druzes, Moslems, Christians, Russians, Americans and the United Nations, but not the GW Zionist Alliance.

This way a joint venture with people who occupy the north of Lebanon could be accomplished. Maybe in 18 months we would see some results.

As history has repeatedly shown, nothing brings about goodwill, peace and progress slower than an unwillingness to see the opposite side of an issue, the lack of desire to assimilate or involve oneself in any events or discussions, and the possession of chronic color blindness (the inability to see people and situations in terms other than extremes of black and white). Rational, educated and productive efforts at conflict resolution should be discarded as too "wimpy."

Word also has it that a certain group of people are disgruntled and feel discriminated against here at GW. Maybe these people are dissatisfied with the quality of education offered by a private university here in the U.S. Or, perhaps they miss the tranquility, freedom of expression, nightlife or opportunity to "serve their country" that they had back home. A nice trip "south" for the winter might be just the cure for

homesickness.

Marcy Berman

Rifkind responds

I was somewhat surprised on Monday when I opened your paper and saw the editorial "Cut Cherry Tree Deficit." Moreover, I was very disappointed when I read the editorial because it was extremely inaccurate and one-sided. The editorial showed a distinct lack of journalistic ability to research the facts and report them accurately, as well as a lack of journalistic integrity in the approach and scope of the editorial.

As if being criticized unduly by someone who didn't know anything about what they were talking about wasn't enough, I ran into further difficulties with the GW Hatchet on Tuesday in gaining access to redress of my grievances. Unfortunately a fully prepared letter to the editor could not be accepted for this issue based on length and not content, and has been put off for publication until next Thursday.

I hope the situation on the fourth floor will change, but I don't see how they will if the present editorial staff continues to act as it has in the past. It makes me sad to think that the GW Hatchet has seen better years. It appears that the Hatchet is now trying to stir up non-existent controversies in an attempt to justify its own errors and problems. Hey, if other organizations are in worse shape, can we blame the GW Hatchet for being so bad?

Might I suggest to the editors that they try a little journalistic integrity coupled with research and proper respect for the facts. It may change the situation totally.

Dave Rifkind,

1984 Cherry Tree editor-in-chief

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the University community on national, local and campus issues. Letters should be brief and typewritten; the GW Hatchet reserves the right to edit for style, grammar, brevity, etc. Due to space limitations the GW Hatchet cannot guarantee publication of submitted material. All submissions must include the writer's name (although the editors may withhold it upon request), phone number, academic year and major. Deadlines for letters and columns are noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition and noon Friday for Monday's edition. All submitted material becomes property of the GW Hatchet.

Opinion

Imperialism dominates worldwide foreign policies

Imperialism is an interesting word. We see it everywhere. It is a word that is currently very much in vogue. What nation doesn't dread being labeled "imperialistic" in the halls of the distinguished and dignified United Nations? Leftists (oh no, I forget, *progressives*) have decided that "imperialist" is a negative insult of the highest magnitude, to be used only after careful thought

Eric Luterman

and deep reflection. It would be truly amazing to find one single issue of *Pravda* (which, lest we forget, means *truth*) where the word "imperialistic" was not used to describe either Israel or the United States.

But what does this eminently popular word mean? If the UN, the leftists (whoops, *progressives* again) and the Soviets use it so much, well surely they must know what it means and in what instances it is properly applied. Or else they would not use it so much? Right? So let's take inventory and see for ourselves where they do and do not use it and for what reasons. Okay? Let's go.

Let's start right here in our own Western Hemisphere. How about Fidel Castro? Now there's an interesting fellow. He has sent over 12,000 of Cuba's sons to fight and die for Lt. Mengistu Haile Mariam in Ethiopia. In Africa. In East Africa at that. Now that's a long way from Cuba. Never mind that Amnesty

International has branded Lt. Mariam's regime as one of the most brutal and repressive in all of Africa. I mean, obviously, Castro, in sending so many of his fellow Cubans to fight for Lt. Mariam, has made a sound political judgment based, as always, on morality, ethics, and of course, geography, that Cuba has some vital national interest in the affairs of a nation half a world away. No imperialism here. Fidel has it figured out. And, I guess that Mr. Castro has applied the same impeccable reasoning in sending 30,000 Cubans to prop

up, I mean *assist*, the Dos Santos' regime in Angola.

How about the United States? Let's see, we've got less than one percent of the men that Fidel Castro has in all vitally important Africa in El Salvador. Why are our men there? They're mostly Marines helping the armed forces of a nation struggling to establish the first democratic government in its history. The El Salvadorian government, far from perfect, has plenty of internal and external problems. We are trying to help it sort itself out and establish a just system for the El Salvadoran

people.

But that's no good. You see, as the progressives have enlighteningly pointed out (we really ought to thank them for this) we've got no business being there. We ought to pack up and leave. We're being... imperialistic! (I'll try not to shudder.) If we cowardly abandon (er, that should be withdraw from) El Salvador, the guerillas will establish the same kind of pluralistic, free and democratic states that the Sandinistas have established in Nicaragua. Boy, doesn't that make sense?

Let's try the Middle East. Syria

is a nice country. Its dictator, make that *President*, Hafez Assad, slaughtered 10,000 people and destroyed a goodly portion of the city of Hama in February of 1982 when Hama's citizens rebelled against his government. But that event is part and parcel of Syria's internal affairs so we can't criticize it. This same Hafez Assad currently has upwards of 40,000 troops in the neighboring nation of Lebanon. The 1976 Arab League mandate for their presence has expired. The government of Lebanon has asked them to leave. They haven't. Well, then why the dickens are they still there? Wait. I've got it. Mr. Assad must know what is good for Lebanon and the Lebanese people better than the Lebanese government does. No imperialism here either. Israel has troops in Lebanon too. They've signed an agreement with Lebanon to withdraw them. Isn't this admirable? No, not really. You see the Israelis are American stooges and are involved in a darkly sinister plot to participate in Lebanon. Yes, the Israelis are the imperialists here.

The Webster's New World Dictionary on my shelf defines imperialism as, "the policy and practice of seeking to dominate the economic and political affairs of underdeveloped areas or weaker countries." I think I'll send a copy to Messrs. Castro and Assad. And maybe the editor of *Pravda*.

Eric Luterman is a junior majoring in international affairs.



Judaism should not be linked to material wants

There's that term again. It's the term that has replaced "Pollock" around the U.S.—"JAP." For the uninitiated, it stands for Jewish-American Prince(ss). I for one, am absolutely sick of it.

I am Jewish. I grew up in a small New England suburb that is 20 percent Jewish. That is a low percentage for New Jersey. Yet, that is the largest percentage of Jews of any western Massachusetts city or town. The remainder of the population is the epitome of the all-American melting pot. There are Yankees and other Protestants. There are lots of people of Irish, Italian, Polish, French-Canadian and Greek descent. There are even a few people of Laebanese, Armenian, Chinese and other backgrounds. It is an upper middle class town that has attracted the most financially successful from all nearby areas. In school, stereotypes did not come easy. Many of our best athletes were Jewish. Many of our best scholars were of Polish descent. Our history teachers were not Yankees, but were usually of Irish background. Many of the English teachers were of French-Canadian descent. Our

principal and vice-principal were of Portugese and Polish descent respectively. There were occasional "Pollock" jokes, but the point is that we didn't sit around dwelling on people's ethnic traits.

The town has a reputation for "preppism." Nobody wore designer jeans in my high school. My first great shock at GW was seeing guys in Calvins. They would not have lasted five minutes in my high school before the "jocks" of all religious faiths questioned their gender. It was an even greater shock to discover that the Calvin-clad GW males very often were the jocks of their high schools. Even girls risked ridicule if they wore Calvins.

Massachusetts is predominantly Catholic. Yet nobody ever connects Catholicism with "preppism." This is for good reason. It is well understood that Catholics were excluded from New England high society for years. The result has been to imitate Yankee styles as soon as money and social status allows. What I cannot understand is why people don't make similar connections between Jews and the heavily Jewish populated New York area. Why bring Judaism in

to it? One only has to read *The Great Gatsby* to understand the materialism and loose living have been the style of New York since the Dutch colonized it as a trading center. What if the Kennedys settled in Great Neck?

This isn't to say that the term "JAP" never hit my ears. It just

Mitchell Polman

didn't very often. I used the term in talking to my WASP prom date. She thought I was talking about Japanese people. I myself never experienced true "JAPism" until I took a brief trip to Long Island a couple of months before I first came to GW. I remember standing on the rocks of Port Jefferson hoping that the folks around me were not typical of the Islanders at GW. This is not to say that "preps" don't exist in New York or that "JAPs" don't exist in New England.

I just resent the popularization of the alleged connection between religion and one's material tastes. One incident really comes to

mind. I sat in on a conversation in which a person expressed surprise at the fact that her friend's roommate was not Jewish. Why? "Well, he seems..." The "JAP" in question was from suburban New York. Obviously the person had never met Jews from Texas or the South. They don't "seem" Jewish at all.

An even more remarkable incident I remember took place at a party. A Georgetown student I was talking to informed me that there was also a "JAP" problem with the Jews at Georgetown. (Presumably the Catholics were all good "preps.") I told her that I thought that there was no connection between Judaism and "JAPism." In a fine academic air she told me that if I would "examine the Jewish faith you would find a strong connection between education and Judaism..." When I told her she need not inform me on the tenets of Judaism and "JAPism" and why, she became embarrassed and walked away. I did not get to ask her what education had to do with a fetish for Bloomingdale's shopping sprees. Nor did I get to ask if consuming eucharist wafers

can lead one to hold locker room conversations in French.

The particularly depressing thing to me is that it seems Jews themselves are largely to blame for this mess. The primary purpose of religion is to teach an ethical standard of behavior. For too long many Jews have sought their faith in trips to the Catskills, overuse of Yiddish slang words and militant support of Israel. Now it can also mean preferring Sergio Valente's over Levi's. They themselves know little of what the Jewish faith teaches about relationships. They certainly can't expect non-Jews to respect the Jewish religion if they themselves don't understand it or even care too.

I have noticed in recent years that the telling "Pollock" jokes have increasingly become viewed as anti-social. I am glad. I remember how the rare protests from high school peers of Polish descent were laughed down. I hope the now fashionable "JAPism" disappears in the same manner.

Mitchell Polman is a senior majoring in international affairs.

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Congress may cut student aid

Washington, D.C. (C.P.S.) — Congress may soon cut some student aid programs after all in the last-minute political struggles over setting the new federal education budget for the fiscal year to start October 1st.

In the past few weeks, House of Representatives committees have cut money out of virtually all student aid programs. Although the full House restored some of the money, its most recent version still is less than the student aid budget it passed provisionally last June.

Senate committees working on the student aid budget also made cuts, though they were less dramatic than the House's.

"It's a very strange political situation," said Kathy Ozer, lobbyist for the U.S. Student Association in Washington D.C. "We have a Democratic House coming out with lower figures than a Republican Senate."

The Senate subcommittee that goes over education spending produced its version of the budget after direct negotiations between subcommittee Chairman Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.) and David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, a committee staffer reports.

Stockman reportedly thought spending for College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) and the Trio programs for educationally and economically-deprived college students was too high in the June

provisional budget, the staffer said.

Weicker then proposed cutting a total of \$130 million from the three programs, got Stockman's approval, and pushed the cuts through his committee. The full Senate will vote on Weicker's package sometime during the first

weeks of October.

According to Ozer, the lower version in the House—which normally adds money to education programs—springs from White House pressure on William Natcher (D-Ky) who heads the House subcommittee that appropriates money for college programs.

Faculty group forms committee on research

by Pamela Porter
Hatchet Staff Writer

An ad hoc committee of the Columbian College Faculty will meet this week to make recommendations aimed at improving research possibilities in Columbian College, according to committee chair Professor Christopher Sten.

Sten said that Committee to Improve Research will address many of the problems cited by faculty in a survey taken last semester. "The problem is one of frustration," he said, "of not having the time or financial and institutional support we would like."

The Columbian College faculty are "trying to improve our own mastery of our fields," Sten said. "Research is one of the principle ways to let professors be more productive, more in tune with their fields."

Sten said that some suggestions he has for the committee are:

- increase the time faculty can dedicate to research;
- pay faculty for time spent in research;
- increase University financial support of research;
- pay expenses of professors who are invited to present research papers at conferences.

An improvement in Columbian College research would enhance the reputation of individual professors and of the entire college, he said. This, in turn, would improve the education GW students get, and make that education worth more in the marketplace.

"Columbian College is primarily a teaching institution, not a research institution. The best professors should be involved in both teaching and research," Sten said. "That's best for them and for the students."

He concluded that "research should not distract from teaching. It should enhance it."

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Dr. Jay Rubin
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Board announces shows

Bobby and the Midnights will appear at Lisner Auditorium Nov. 8 as the third group presented by the Program Board's concert committee this semester.

The Board has problems getting concerts on the weekends because of the exposure and money these groups can get from competing area clubs like the Wax Museum. "They have better marketing," according to Program Board Chairman Keith Robbins.

Robbins discussed what programming has been planned for the semester so far in an interview Tuesday. The RATpac, the Program Board committee that organizes events in George's, will host well-traveled Jonathan Richmond and the Modern Lovers Oct. 14 in George's.

Robbins also explained that after the controversy over last year's annual X-rated movie, the Program Board has planned a forum for later this month so different groups will be able to voice their opinions on whether the Board should show the movie, which is traditionally one of its biggest money makers.

This year's Halloween party will be held on Oct. 28 and will cost \$2 for attendees, who will have the chance to win a television set and other door prizes. A band has not been signed yet for the party, Robbins said.

The Performing Arts committee will host *Earthwalk*, a multi-media slideshow of two brothers walking across North America on Oct. 24. The follow-

ing week, the committee will sponsor a photography seminar put on by Kodak.

He said the board has upped their co-sponsorships for this year and plans to spend more than the \$15,000 spent on co-sponsorships last year. Groups that are interested in holding specialty parties or happy hours in George's can contact the Program Board and get financial assistance, Robbins said. "We are looking for more students to come to us with plans. Unlike past boards, this group is willing to work with others. Co-sponsorships are one of our primary objectives."

The Political Affairs committee has not yet completed lining up speakers for the fall but should be announcing soon, Robbins said.

Advising program reorganizes

The office of the peer advising officer has been removed from the auspices of the provost's office to the control of the individual schools, according to Gail Owen, former University peer advising officer and current peer advising officer of Columbian College.

"I think it was probably the best thing that could have happened ... it makes adviser and peer programs more available to students," Owen said about the move. She said that since her office is located down the hall from the Dean's office of Columbian College in the Academic

Center it would be more convenient for students "than the eighth floor of Rice Hall."

She said that she had been moved to peer advisor of the Columbian College "because most of the students (who are advisors) are from Columbian College."

Owen said that the peer advising program consists of volunteer student advisors from various who advise other students on their choice of a major. She said that these advisors can tell students "what it's like to be in a certain department—the course load,

what professors [in that department] are like, ... and other objective information about the department."

She said that a problem with the program is that many students do not realize that peer advising is available for students year round. Owen added that her office maintains a list of student advisers for any student that needs to contact one.

Some of the other colleges have been working on setting-up their own peer advising office, Owen said.

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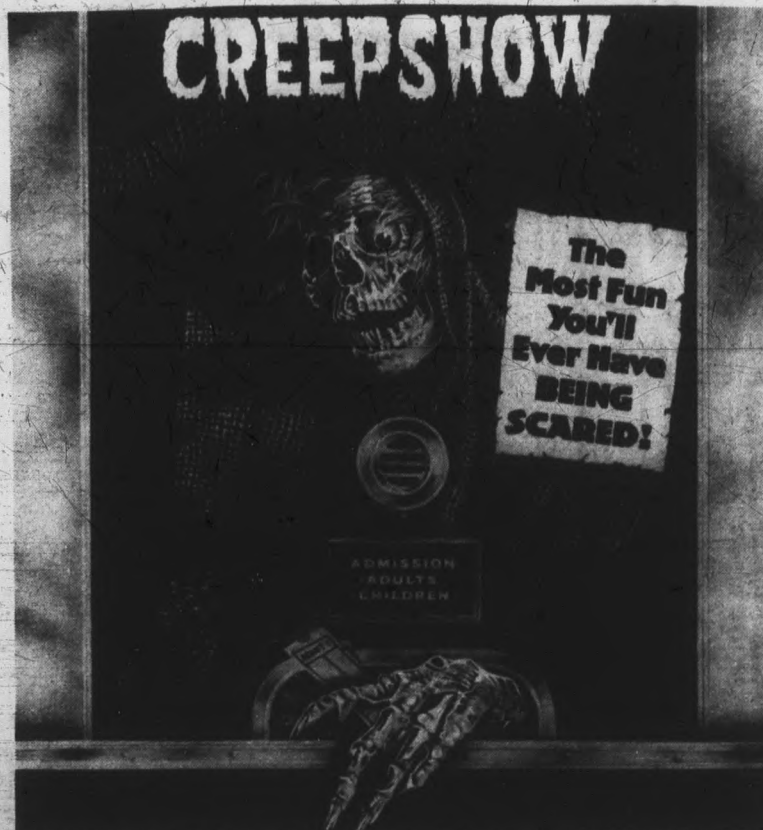
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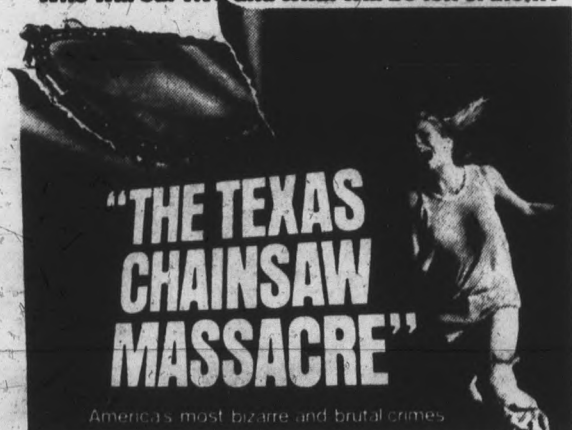
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What does Judaism say about sex, life after death, good and evil, Jesus and other religions, ethics...? Topics raised by the students are welcome. Starts Oct. 12th. Rabbi Gerry Serotta.

*BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK (OR DIDN'T KNOW WHOM TO ASK)

INTERFAITH RELATIONSHIPS - ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS 7-8 pm HILLEL 2121 F. ST.

A discussion group for couples and individuals on Jewish attitudes towards interdating, differences between faiths; questions about Jewish identity, family and community expectations, etc. Starts Oct. 19th. Rabbi Gerry Serotta.

THE ARAB-ISRAELI CONFLICT 1948-1984 - THURSDAYS 7-8 PM MARVIN 416

A five week mini-course focusing on historical roots of the conflict and analysis of the contemporary political scene. Instructor has taught at the University of London, London School of Economics, and been a research fellow at Tel Aviv University's Shiloach Institute. Mr. Ira Hoffman.

All classes begin week of Oct. 10th. More info call 338-4747.

...Judaica

Public defender's office offers internships

The D.C. public defender's office offers undergraduate and law school students across the country four types of voluntary internships for credit, according to Gabe Chikes, assistant coordinator of internships for the public defender's office.

One program, the investigative internship, gives the student the opportunity to work with a staff attorney to collect information to defend an "indigent" client. Another program, the "trial assistantship," requires interns to find prevalent documents for the staff attorney's client defense and

to prepare a pre-sentencing report if the client has been found guilty.

The third program available requires the intern to study the jury system by interviewing the jury to find if they understood the proceeding and the jury instructions. The fourth and newest program allows the intern to assist a staff attorney in mental capacity (sanity) hearings.

Chikes said that there are some internships still available for this semester and that his office is taking applications for next semester's program.

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Alcohol Awareness Week begins Monday

Next week (Oct. 9-13) will be Alcohol Awareness Week at GW and will feature speakers, films and a non-alcoholic bar to highlight the activities planned by the GW BACCHUS organization (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), according to BACCHUS adviser Mer Zovko.

On Tuesday, Oct. 11, Thorn Wiggers, a counselor at the GW Counseling Center will be giving a talk on bio-feedback meditation in the Thurston piano lounge at 8:30 p.m. Vic Cohn, a professor in the pharmacology department, will be giving a talk entitled, "Alcohol: A Delightful Poison"

in which he will address the benefits, and consequences of drinking, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Thurston Piano Lounge.

"The big bash will be on Thursday," according to Zovko, when a non-alcoholic bar will be set up in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria. Elliot Holtz, student president of BACCHUS, said that a variety of drinks will be served free of charge.

"We will be serving near beer—which is beer that has been brewed from regular hops and barley but contains no alcohol, champagne that also has no alcohol content and a variety of juices and frozen drinks like da-

quiris, with no alcohol," Holtz explained. The D.C. Metropolitan Police Department will be demonstrating how a breathalyzer works at that time also.

Saga Food Corporation, Gillies

Liquor and PX Liquor have donated all the drink mixes, ice, juices and cookies that will be served, according to Zovko.

Included among the other speakers are two people from

Alcoholics Anonymous who will be telling students when and how their drinking problems started, and a woman from the Citizens for Safe Drivers Against Drunk Drivers.

Work/study program plans to fill vacancies

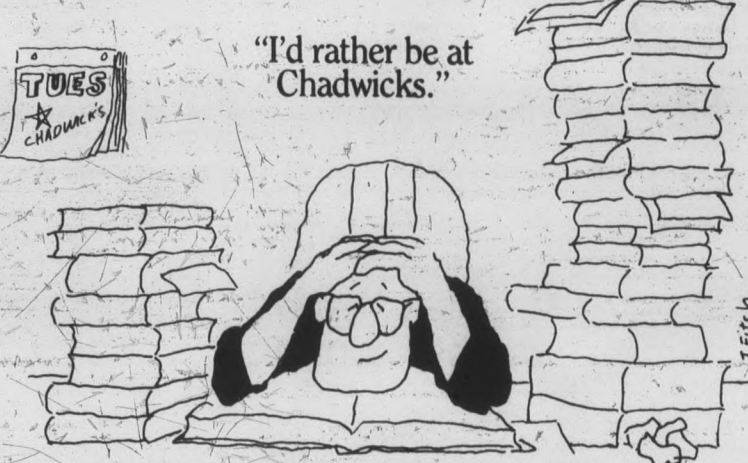
Most of the vacancies in GW's work/study program should be filled soon after the program received a larger allocation than ever before from the government, according to Associate Director of Financial Aid Laura Donnelly.

GW's work/study allocation for this year was \$410,510, a substantial rise from last year, so there are more jobs for students to select from, although Donnelly said the competition is still stiff for some jobs. She said that most of the jobs are not filled until October after students have straightened out their academic schedules. "It's a little early to be worrying," she added.

Work-study jobs have to pay at least minimum wage and the average pay is about \$4 an hour. Students earn an average of \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year.

If all of the money is not allocated during the school year, the University can establish a summer work/study program and allocate it then, as they did last summer.

Liz Ranyon, assistant to the director of the Student Activities Office, said two new student groups have received work study allocations and although it has taken a while they found students to take the jobs this week.



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Arts

Flying Karamazovs' juggle wit and spontaneity

by Rich Radford

They guarantee spontaneity, backed by a successful Broadway run and years of touring to perfect their craft. Their wit is as sharp as the swords they juggle in humor that goes straight for the jugular. They didn't go to college for nothing (like us, it cost them several thousand dollars) because one of them uses the inductive reasoning he derived from double honors at the University of Santa Cruz to explain the causal relationship between music and juggling during the course of the show.

They are *The Flying Karamazov Brothers*, and they flew into town for six performances in a touring bus without wings bearing cats that can fly to the moon. Well, the cats are really shot into the "catmosphere" from a cannon, and the brothers never really try to fly.

But they try just about everything else that is possible within the limited confines of a stage. From juggling a hornet's nest, a water balloon, and a pineapple in one scene to singing comic operatic parody in another, the brothers are an amazing blend of talent and timing.

At the root of their act is juggling, and each of the five Karamazovs is distinctive as a

separate element of the act, as well as crucial contributors to the whole. The evening begins with an overture from the band; which plays music with a Russian flavor and features brothers Ivan and Dmitri playing the trombone and saxophone respectively. From there, the evening takes off as the Karamazovs seem to come out of the woodwork and drop from the ceiling to set a pace that never slows, or even pauses. In fact, other than intermission, the brothers are not what you would call great men-of-pauses.

The best performers of the brothers—Dmitri (Paul David Magid) and Ivan (Howard Jay Patterson)—consequently get the best lines and sketches because, as Ivan puts it, "we write them." Ivan at one point makes a deal with the audience that he can juggle any three things they can provide that are heavier than an ounce and smaller than a breadbox for ten counts. Legend has it that telephones, dead fish and an aluminum platter of jello have all been tossed by Ivan, and Tuesday night the aforementioned nest, water wienie and pineapples were featured, so when you see this production—and you must see this production to believe it—be creative.

Dmitri, on the other hand, takes comedian Steve Martin's cat

juggling gag to its literal conclusion when he juggles two cats and their stuffed playmate as animal trainer Paolo Barecheto. He is perhaps the most versatile of the brothers, and is certainly the quickest ad-libber, probably because he majored in English Literature in college, which he says makes him harmless but in dire need of a sense of humor.

Fyodor Karamazov (Timothy Daniel Furst) can balance anything on his chin. Anything. He doesn't do his balancing act nearly enough throughout the course of the show, but when he graces the stage with his presence, he can stack three pizza tins, three goblets, three wise men statuettes and a candle; all using only an inverted vase to support his impromptu skyscraper.

The two final brothers—Alyosha (Randy Nelson) and Smerdyakov (Sam Williams)—get less laughs throughout the act as they play straight men to the zane of Dmitri, Ivan and Fyodor, but when it comes to juggling, their abilities are equal all around. Alyosha is the only blonde of the group, which he attributes not to his Scandinavian heritage, but rather to the fact that he hails from that mystical land of fruits and nuts, California. Smerdyakov, on the other hand, hails from up north in Seattle, and



The Flying Karamazov Brothers juggling show, on stage at the Warner Theatre through Sunday, October 9th.

he writes that he "can't tell a joke, but he does walk kind of funny sometimes."

One essential element of juggling is rhythm, and the brothers like to say that their rhythm is so natural it's condoned by the pope.

At times the Karamazov puns are so old or bad that one wonders whether or not the act should be retired to a penitentiary, so Dmitri asks the audience, "are you laughing with me or at me?"

to which the audience screams "at you" and Dmitri retorts, "gesundheit." Therein lies the fundamental key to Karamazov comedy; the audience knows that no holds are barred and they take the opportunity to join right in at any step. Since they are basically a glorified juggle fest, you should catch the Karamazovs at the Warner immediately, as timing is the essence of juggling, and entertainment like theirs is not often come by.

The Big Chill: extraordinary 'comedy of values'

by Allyson Kennedy

It's not often that we come across a movie that questions values, explores moral complacency, makes us laugh—maybe even cry—and gives us a cast of seven unforgettable characters. *The Big Chill* happens to be one of those rare movies that does exactly that.

The Big Chill, written and directed by Lawrence Kasdan, is, as he describes it, a "comedy of values." It concerns a group of seven friends, college housemates from the University of Michigan in the late '60s, who are brought together by the suicide of their eighth friend Alex Marshall. At this reunion under unfortunate circumstances, they mourn the loss of their friend, and at the same time discover their desire to strengthen the unique bond of friendship that they once shared.

Although each one has changed and pursued different lifestyles, they come to learn that they all share the same fears, doubts and lack of hope. Once a band of idealistic non-conformists, the harsh realities of the 80s penetrate their world in this bittersweet reunion.

Michael (Jeff Goldblum) is now a successful journalist; Karen (JoBeth Williams) is a frustrated housewife married to a successful businessman; Nick (William Hurt) is a disturbed Vietnam veteran; Sam (Tom Bergen) is a



The talented cast of *The Big Chill*, directed by Lawrence Kasdan. Left to right are JoBeth Williams, Jeff Goldblum, Mary Kay Place, Tom Berenger, William Hurt, Meg Tilly, Glenn Close and Kevin Kline.

popular TV star; Meg (Mary Kay Place) is a successful lawyer who wants to have a baby out of wedlock; Sara (Glenn Close) is a doctor married to running-shoe entrepreneur Harold (Kevin Kline).

Through a series of witty and probing conversations over

glasses of wine and joints we learn a little bit about each character's past. And through an extraordinary sequence of suitcase unpacking we learn a little about their present. It is evident that although they have gone their separate ways and are successful at what they do, they are con-

fused, frightened people who long for a reaffirmation of values, and a return to the feeling of camaraderie and audacity that they shared in the '60s.

The group openly discusses Alex's death, but fail to come to any clear cut conclusions as to why he took his life. His suicide

perplexes, even scares them, because although they don't come out and say it, they know that Alex was unhappy because of where he was—the 80s.

The story unfolds at an unhurried pace. The music which includes the songs: "Good Lovin'," "When a Man Loves a Woman" and "Bad Moon Rising" lends to the laid-back tone of the film. The home of Sara and Harold, a rambling lakeview house in Beaufort, S.C., provides the perfect setting for this extraordinary consummation of memories.

But perhaps the strongest part of the film is the brilliantly gifted cast. What is unique is that there are no leads or stand-outs, every character plays an integral role in the story. By the end of the film their lives overlap and become as entwined as they were in their college days.

The Big Chill is a movie about morals that got lost along the way. It's about living, loving, searching, laughing and growing. It's about a group of people who are trying to regain something they never really had.

This brings to mind one of the songs in the movie, "You Can't Always Get What You Want." As the credits flicker across the screen one finds it difficult to say if these indelible characters from a radical generation got what they really wanted—or what they needed.

Arts

The Resource exposes an evening of raw drama

by Rich Radford

From a quick look at Boston playwright and psychologist Robert Clyman's works—*Lost* and *Trading in Futures*—one would deduce rather quickly that he is not a social psychologist. The two plays—which opened this past weekend at the Resource Theatre—each have two characters, require no more than 25 square feet to perform and they both deal with the effects of latent sexuality and cognitive dissonance on the human psyche.

The similarities end there, however.

Trading in Futures begins the evening with the time-worn tale of a marriage after the thrill is gone, but instead of placing both spouses alone in a room and letting them cockfight it out, Clyman places them in contexts in which the wife talks to her psychiatrist, and the husband talks to himself. Neither of them speak directly to each other.

Clyman's crisp, expressive dialogue is amply presented by four tremendous actors. *Trading in Futures* boasts Morris Challick as Ned, a commodities buyer (hence the title of the play) and Michaelen O'Neill as Martha, his

wife, in a recreation of the role that won her a Best Performance for a non-Equity actor award in 1978. Challick's greatest strength lies in the fact that physically, he fits Martha's description of him perfectly; as if Clyman wrote the play with Challick in mind. O'Neill finds effectiveness in her ability to grow with the character, from a stammering, stereotypical housewife to an integrated, self-efficacious woman.

The burden on the actors who are *Trading in Futures* then, is greater than that of an actor in a Neil Simon play because his every play is yet another variation on an extended one-liner. Simon's works are the most basic of comedies—with a straight man and a stooge—which divides the burden, but Clyman's characters must rely only on themselves for comedic and dramatic relief. Thus, Clyman manages to weave what are basically two extended soliloquies together with nary a missed stitch or a wasted effort.

Lost also boasts fine performances in a radically different setting. While *Trading in Futures* uses the pressure and pace of urban ivory towers and suburban housing developments as a backdrop for the action, *Lost*

takes place miles from anywhere in the woods.

Mark and Tom are caught in a situation that begins as a variation on *The Odd Couple Goes Camping*, and winds up as a poignant examination of the motivations behind friendships. Reginald Metcalf prances around the stage with enormous energy and vitality as Tom, who quotes Shakespeare and Socrates while he is cooking a gourmet stew. And he is superbly countered by Richie Porter's Mark, who quotes the Grateful Dead and looks like every diesel mechanic or professional hitchhiker we've all encountered with his torn flannel shirt and three-day-old beard.

There is at once chemistry and isolation about these characters; as written and performed. This effect is heightened by the physical layout of the Resource Theatre, which seats less than 50 people and allows the performers to both interact with each other and involve the audience. You sweat much more with a character that is staring straight at you from ten feet away while he describes a suicide, and you laugh much deeper at his jokes.

Both plays are what most high school drama teachers would call

drawn, which is a combination of "raw" and "drama." The issues both plays raise are hauntingly human and the way they raise them are original and distinctive. Separately, *Trading in*

Futures and *Lost* are harsh and often cynical evaluations of those basic human relationships—spouse and friend—but together they are an evening of fulfilling and powerful theater.



Violinist Mary Findley was accompanied by pianist Francis Conlon at the GW Concert series in the Marvin Center Theatre on Monday evening. The next in the series of concerts will be An Evening of Chamber Music on Monday, October 17.

FRIDAYS OFF

BY JOHN LUCAS



TAKE A DAY OFF...

...from smoking. Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 17. Millions of Americans across the country will make a fresh start and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the 24 hours without a cigarette!

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CANCER
SOCIETY

A few "quit tips"

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.
Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.
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Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.
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Exercise to relieve the tension.
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- * **Monday, Oct. 10, 8pm** - "Am I an Alcoholic?" Speakers from AA will discuss alcohol & alcoholism from both a societal and personal perspective.
- * **Tuesday, Oct. 11 8:30pm** - "Biofeedback & Meditation: An alternative to CH₃CH₂OH for feeling in charge." Dr. Thorne Wiggers of the G.W. Counseling Center.
- * **Wednesday, Oct. 12 8pm** - "Alcohol: The Delightful Poison." Dr. Vic H. Cohn, Professor of Pharmacology at GWU will discuss both the beneficial & potentially
- ** **Thursday, Oct. 13 11am-3pm** "Drink to your health!" Exotic, non-alcoholic drinks will be made and served for free; also, MPD will be available to demonstrate the use of the breathalyzer machine.
- ** **Movie "The Enablers," 3pm to 5pm**, a movie depicting alcohol & its effects on the life of a family.
- Room**
- *8 pm** - "The Liquor Industry and What Its Doing About Alcohol Abuse." Mr. Duncan Cameron, Director of Communications for the Distilled Spirits Council of the U.S.

News briefs

David Brinkley, a 40-year veteran of broadcast news and host of the Sunday morning news program, *This Week with David Brinkley*, will be speaking at GW on Wed. Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor Marvin Center Ballroom.

The GW chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi (SDX/SPJ) is hosting the event and is co-sponsoring Brinkley's speech with SDX/SPJ chapters from American University, Howard University and the University of Maryland, plus the Washington Professional Chapter.

At the event Brinkley will be made a "fellow" of the society for "his contributions to journalism and the society."

The Program Board's Talking Heads "dance concert" will begin at 8 p.m. on Monday in the Smith Center.

Seating for the sold out show is general admission and doors will be opened at 7 p.m.

The GW Hatchet will not be printed this Monday because of Columbus Day but it will return on Thursday. There are, however, classes on Monday.

GW will be co-sponsoring a

forum on "Historical Perspectives on Urban Design" tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. in Gelman Library room 202.

The forum will explore the evolution of urban design and will be held in conjunction with the National Museum of American Art's exhibit "The Capital Image: Painters in Washington, 1800-1915."

Admission to the forum is \$2.50 for students and \$4 for the public. For further information call the American Studies Program at 676-6070.

The Church Coalition for Human Rights in the Philippines will be holding a forum on "The Deepening Crisis in the Philippines" tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Marvin Center 426.

For further information call 543-1094.

Author John Irving will be reading from a novel in progress at 7:15 p.m. Wed. Oct. 12 at Mount Vernon College. Irving is the author of *The World According to Garp* and *The Hotel New Hampshire*.

The National Abortion Rights Action League is sponsoring the reading. For further information call 347-7774.

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Bill Ehart	Journalism-Computer Science	223-1892
Lori Gillen	Urban Affairs	676-2508
Charles Goldblum	Physics-English Literature	338-3465
Michael Hunter	Economics	728-9109
Phil Kardis	Philosophy-Zoology	698-8931
Donna Karolick	Anthropology	965-3164
Randall Kaye	Chemistry-Pre-Med	342-3907
Jose Kozono	Religion	329-8089
Barry Lerner	Economics-Computer Science	483-6583
Kathy Malone	Elementary Education	337-3291
Suzanne Meli	Fine Arts-Journalism	370-5331
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Crawford Williams	English Literature	338-3465
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Call a peer advisor for answers. For further information contact Gail Owen, Peer Advising Coordinator, Academic Center T104A, Ext. 3753.

Reminder: Preregistration is October 31 - November 11. Plan Ahead.

Cocaine problem growing on U.S. campuses

(CPS)—During the summer, 22-year-old University of Colorado journalism student Sid Wells was found dead in his off-campus condominium, shot in the head from close range with a shotgun.

The brutal murder frightened a lot of students, and saddened Wells' friends, who almost universally reported him as a nice, unassuming, smart fellow.

Then came the results of the police investigation: Wells' death was probably connected to campus cocaine traffic. Boulder police have since begun wider probe into student cocaine use at the bustling, mountainside campus.

Boulder is supposed to be hip. Lincoln, Nebraska is not. But earlier in September University of Lincoln (UNL) police arrested two students, and seized an estimated \$200,000 worth of coke.

The incidents illustrate that cocaine dealing and its related violence are not only plaguing

some campuses these days, but may slowly be filtering onto many other campuses as the "drug of the rich" becomes more readily available, and the price gap between it and marijuana narrows.

While most campus law en-

forcement officers said that cocaine use still is not as widespread or troublesome as drinking or marijuana use, more are noticing its presence on campus, and its growing acceptance by students.

"There's definitely a growing

use of cocaine on college campuses," said Gerardo Gonzalez, director of the Campus Drug Information Center at the University of Florida and president of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of Univer-

sity Students, a national organization which helps students and administrators confront drug and alcohol problems on campus.

"Coke has kind of become the 'in' thing to do," he said.

Envoy defends his government

EL SALVADOR, from p. 1
place if the government was reactionary.

Rivas-Gallont said the guerrillas are not fighting a popular war. He said his government is a democracy, and as such allows demonstrations. There have been no demonstrations against the government, Rivas-Gallont said.

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—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

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2. Team must pay a deposit of \$6. Miss one event forfeit \$3, miss two events forfeit all.
3. Registration is the week of October 10-14. Pick up and return completed packets in Marvin Center room 424. DEADLINE for registering is Friday October 14.
4. Points will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places teams in each event, team with most points are champions.
5. Only 24 teams will be allowed to participate, so sign up early.

PRIZES

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Features

A journey into a smaller, simpler world

by Pamela Porter

In the library of one home, a tuxedoed gentleman accepts a glass of bubbly from a starched French maid. Next door, the lady of the house cooks on a wood-burning stove. And down the street, a child sleeps in a pink-wallpapered nursery while a pair of kittens battle over a ball of twine beneath his crib.

A walk down Bliss Street is a visit to an idealized turn-of-the-century America. Each Victorian house is unique in its architecture, its furnishings, and its residents.

Bliss Street is only one exhibit in the carefully researched collection of dolls' houses, toys and games—most of them Victorian, all of them antique—in the Washington Dolls' House and Toy Museum at 5336 44th St. NW.

The exhibits at the museum include an exquisitely hand-crafted three-story Mexican mansion, circa 1890, which has an outdoor deck, wrought iron staircases, and a miniature elevator. Its Lilliputian residents live in the splendor of the 1920s, (its original owners redecorated it) complete with a shiny model "T" car.

The exterior of a 1913 New

Jersey seaside hotel is intricately detailed. A peak through its lace curtain windows provides a view of the velvet upholstered period furniture, woodwork and tiny people living inside.

The collection also features many smaller pieces, including a rare toy shop filled with wooden and ceramic toys made in Zurich in 1800, an eighteenth century Nuremberg kitchen with tin pots and pans, a turn-of-the-century milliner's shop with beautifully fashioned hats and bonnets, and a general store selling miniature bolts of fabric and candle sticks.

The collection of costumed porcelain-skinned dolls in the museum charms visitors. A favorite display is three French sisters dressed in satin and lace. In another corner, a rare pair of fur-wrapped bisque dolls skate on a frozen pond.

A 1920 Ives engine and a 1930 Lionel train race on an overhead track in a room occupied by antique toys of wood, lithograph-on-paper and tin. Some carved wooden pieces include the "Teddy Roosevelt on Safari" set circa 1910, and a brightly painted set of circus animals and performers under a canvas tent.

The museum also has a shop selling new hand made dollhouse furniture, building supplies, accessories and dolls, a consignment shop where antique items can be sold and an Edwardian Tea Room where parties can be held.

The Dolls' House and Toy Museum is near the Mazza Gallerie at Wisconsin and Western Avenues, NW, and will soon be accessible by Metro when the new Friendship Heights station opens.



A turn of the century milliner's shop which can be seen at the Washington Dolls' House and Toy Museum in Washington.

College cuisine

by Jeannine Basso

My roommate and I love cooking. We also like to have company for dinner at least once a week. But that's not always easy to do when you have to pinch pennies. The question is what can you serve people that is inexpensive and delicious? The answer is chicken, but chicken is not always the most thrilling food to serve at dinner. Since cooking can also be time consuming, the following recipe is simple, fast and inexpensive. I bought a whole frying chicken for 95 cents a pound totalling \$3.50 for three meals. My favorite way to serve chicken is fried. My mother is from Tennessee so we always have great fried chicken at home. I make my own version the old fashioned way and pan fry it. I'm sure you will like it too.

Southern Fried Chicken

2 chicken breasts
2 chicken legs
1 1/2 cups white flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 tablespoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
2 eggs beaten
vegetable oil

Mix 1 cup flour with all spices and put on plate. Beat eggs in shallow bowl.

Place 1/2 cup flour (plain) on another plate and put all three dishes in front of you. Take each piece of chicken and dip into the plain flour. Then dip into the egg and finally dip into the spicy flour mixture. Place on plate for about ten minutes. Put vegetable oil into a medium sized frying pan (about 1/2 inch of oil) and heat on medium-high. Put chicken into pan and fry on each side for approximately 15 minutes or until you think they are cooked throughout. When frying you must make sure your cooking temperature is not too hot or else you will end up with raw chicken and burned crust. So BE CAREFUL!!!

Another budget food that goes along well with fried chicken is string beans. I bought a package of the french style for 65 cents, cooked them according to package directions and added a few of my own ingredients and had a delicious side dish to go with my fried chicken.

Green Beans Almondine

1 package french style frozen

green beans

1/2 cup sliced almonds
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
salt, pepper, and a sprinkle of dried parsley

Cook according to package directions. When cooked pour out some of the water and add butter. When the butter is sizzling add the almonds and spices. Toss a few minutes on high heat and serve hot.

A salad and baked potatoes goes well with this meal. Baked potatoes take a long time to cook so plan accordingly. Here is a recipe my grandmother used for potatoes when she was in a hurry.

Salty Baked Potatoes

2 or 3 potatoes cut in half
salt

Put potatoes on baking sheet and sprinkle heavily with salt. Bake at 350 degrees for about half an hour to 45 minutes. When the fork goes through easily you know they are done. The tops of the potatoes will be puffy, brown and crispy.

This budget meal will be a treat for your company, a treat for your time schedule and a treat for your wallet.

Exercise:

The way to better health

by John Davis
and Scott Tenner

Question: Which diet works best; Cambridge, Atkins, Pritikin or Scarsdale? Answer: None of the above.

The truth is that diets do not work, people do. A physicist would define work as force times distance. A diet exerts no force and therefore performs no work. If you are trying to lose weight, look better or simply get in shape, the first thing you must do to come to terms with is that you must work on it. Since we have defined work as force times distance, if you plan to work on a diet you must set a goal (distance) and control your caloric intake (apply a force).

The next problem you may come across is when to start. Start now and do it. Procrastination is the main reason people don't start diets. Most use the phrase, "I'll start my diet tomorrow," while eating that last banana split from Swensen's. Who are you kidding? Two months from now you'll be using the same phrase and will still be wishing you could lose weight.

Remember to eat the proper foods while on your diet. Don't cut calories by eating only two Snickers bars. Your body needs vitamins and minerals in order for you to continue a normal metabolic rate. Cutting calories and exercising more is the most efficient procedure. Cutting high caloric non-nutrients such as fat, sugar and other sweeteners is the surest way to maintain a healthy diet while you lose weight.

Your exercise program should always include the following sequence:

A joint preparation and stretching period for a minimum of 10

minutes. During this time, prepare your muscles and joints with simple stretching exercises. Every muscle group should be stretched in a simple, established routine. Be sure to pay attention to your ankles, calves, thighs, lower back, shoulders and neck. Stretching relaxes the muscles and readies the joints for more vigorous activity.

Then a warm up period for a minimum of five minutes. This is very important! Warming up allows the heart to gradually increase its rate and to dilate the size of your blood vessels in order to accommodate the increased blood flow during your exercise period. If you are a jogger, combine walking and jogging for your warm-up period. If you are in good physical condition, five minutes is adequate. In colder weather, everyone should take two to three minutes longer.

Your workout should be continuous and stressful to an optimum capacity that will insure 30-40 minutes of effective exercise. Three times a week is the bare minimum for exercise programs.

After strenuous exercise walk slowly to cool down. The cool-down is just as important as the warm-up and the workout. Just as gradually as you warm-up, cool down. Stopping suddenly will cause blood to pool in the legs and you might feel "lightheaded." The cool-down allows your heart and blood vessels to return to their resting states.

Post exercise stretching is also important so that your joints and muscles remain flexible; this will also inhibit soreness of the muscles.

This column is presented by AED, The Premedical Honor Society.

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Black pre-med group holds first meeting

by Robin Colucci
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Black Pre-Medical Society, a GW organization formed to maintain minority interest in the field of medicine, elected officers and discussed objectives at its first organizational meeting Tuesday night.

"Blacks are the most underrepresented group in the field of medicine," said Dino Rodwell, an organizer of the society. He added that an organization such as this would help minorities at GW enter this field.

One of the main purposes of the Black Pre-Medical Society, according to Rodwell, is to give its members support throughout their college careers. He said to aid in achieving this goal the group plans to offer tutoring and to maintain test and note files to aid the students in studying. The society also plans to invite doctors to speak to students about different programs in the area available to students who are trying to get into medical school.

Rodwell said tours of various medical schools in the area, such as at Howard and Georgetown Universities, and some schools in Virginia will be offered. They will concentrate primarily on medical

schools where GW graduates have done well, he added.

Two faculty members advising the members of the Black Pre-Medical Society are Dean Nolten, professor of biology, and Dr. Gerald Stokes, a professor and admissions officer at GW's medical school.

The Society had to choose officers Tuesday night in order to file a fund request by Wednesday, said Rodwell. After long debate and discussion, the officers elected were: senior Kim Callwood, president; freshman Stephanie Gayden, vice president; juniors Deborah Greene, secretary; and Cheryl Green, treasurer; and senior Sabrina Charleston-Miles, public relations.

GW appeal gets cool reaction

NRC, from p. 1
claims. "There was no disagreement," she said.

Glenn said GW's contention that the investigators were incorrect "might be a matter of differing interpretations."

Glenn said the NRC's official response to the University's requests will come within about a month.

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GW security nabs flag thief

A freshman Thurston Hall resident was apprehended by GW security Tuesday night after stealing three flags from the Mall. The flags have been returned to Secret Service police.

The student was caught in front of Mitchell Hall by the GW security officers, who questioned him and confiscated the flags—an American flag, a District of Columbia flag and a West German flag—according to Byron M. Matthai, director of GW's Office of Safety and Security. The

student's name was turned into the Office of Housing and Residential Life and punitive actions will be handled internally, Matthai said.

A witness who saw the student around 11:30 p.m. Tuesday said, "He looked very proud of himself. He walked over to me to have me shake his hand." The witness added that the student was then approached by about five security officers and tried to deny his actions.

Matthai said that about four or

five years ago the Secret Service police made an issue of flag theft with GW and campus security. The University and GW security asked Mitchell Hall residents to turn in flags before the Secret Service police got a warrant to search the building. Nineteen flags were recovered, Matthai said.

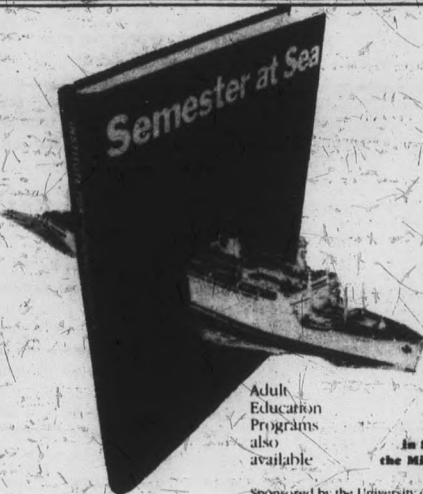
Matthai also warned students about taking flags, since the crime is considered "theft of federal property."

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Sports briefs

Events

Tomorrow through Sunday: Women's tennis at Tennis Life tournament.

Saturday: Baseball doubleheader at American, noon.

Volleyball against Towson at Smith Center, 1 p.m.

Sat. and Sun: Waterpolo at Washington and Lee Univ.

Sat. through Mon: Women's soccer at WAGSL tournament

Sunday: Baseball doubleheader against American at Ellipse, noon.

Wednesday: Men's soccer at American, 3 p.m.

Volleyball against Maryland at Smith Center, 7 p.m.

Intramurals

1983 SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS ... Cosmic Debris destroyed Supreme Beings 24-9. Mets, Phillies, and Whities took third place in the tournament.

VOLLEYBALL ... Games begin this weekend with the men playing on Friday evening and co-rec games on Sunday evening.

FOOTBALL ... Tournament games are on Saturday and Sunday afternoons on 23rd and Constitution fields this weekend.

Dolan

Senior defender Theresa Dolan of GW's women's soccer team has

been named the Women's Athletic Department's athlete of the week.

This past week Dolan has played exceptionally well in the sweeper position for the squad. Dolan has anchored the defensive effort in GW's losses to Radford (2-0) and George Mason (1-0), and in the squad's first victory of the season against the University of Virginia (1-0), in which Dolan denied the Virginia squad any real scoring opportunities.

Netters finish with win

TENNIS, from p. 20
shutout Smith and Wilson, 8-0. In another shutout, McConnin and Gomer beat Zozoya and Okoro, 8-0 to finish team play.

Smith said, "I was very pleased with the overall performance of the team, and I'm looking forward to the continuation of our season in the spring."

The netters will begin their second season of Atlantic 10 play starting this February. The spring schedule will consist of 26 matches.

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GW HATCHET CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

NOON for a Monday paper. Thank you for your support of the GW HATCHET Classifieds.

TENNIS PLAYERS do it with *light jaccuets*.

To all my friends who helped make my 20th birthday a time to remember, thank you for a wonderful night. A special thanks to Rox and Beth who put it all together. I love you both. Much love and appreciation, Bonnie.

TO NORTON SNODGRASS: Suffering the D.T.'s from your cold turkey Hair Spray withdrawal? Now you need Final Net for the Face!

TO STUB: Congratulations on day 13 (the plant spikes must be working).

TS HAPPY BIRTHDAY and remember it's better to pounce than to get pounced on...

LOST out little boy JOEY. Found one hairy Gorilla Man.

LOST: gold bracelet with three blue stones. Call 241-2501. \$50 reward.

FIVE STRING BAKUJO for all occasions. Hire a banjo player/singer for your next party. Instruction also. Call Dan, 229-2477 mornings.

Get paid to PARTY. We supply the invitations, location, disc jockey, dance floor, bar and bartenders. You supply the people. Have a blast and get paid to do it. For information, call Tom Wallich, 337-1500.

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BLIMPIE DELIVERS sub and deli sandwiches, soup, salad, chili, fries, bagels, cookies, cigarettes, and lottery tickets. 7 nights a week, 9pm to 1am. Weekdays 11:30am to 2:30pm. Call 333-0188.

It's worth the look on their faces. Surprise them. LET THEM EAT CAKE!

Services

CLEP, GRE, GMAT, LSAT, MAT, FSE classes offer intensive review of specific materials. Learn test-taking strategies, practice with actual examination format. Live classes. Skilled, dynamic instructors. GWU campus. Tuition \$180. Call 678-8307.

Get your dissertation going with "Unblocking," a Counseling Center group. It will meet Tuesdays, 6:10-8:00 starting October 11. Call 678-6550 for details.

HELP! Reach Out! Volunteer Tutors needed to work with inner-city children. Interested? Call 232-0323.

IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS? Contact Law Offices of Fiona Dana Lessans, 1700 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., 638-7007.

KEEP YOUR TANI The Sun Club 2126 P St. NW, 775-8990; 210 No. Lee St., Alexandria, 836-8185. 20% discount with student I.D.

LET THEM EAT CAKE delivers delicious cakes for birthdays or any other occasion, anywhere on campus. Call 338-3205 or 678-2138 until 11:00 p.m.

Professional style haircuts done in my home. References available. From \$5 to \$10. Please call 342-7138 and ask for Tricia.

Scared of Success? Learn to be successful. This Counseling Center Group will meet Mondays 2:00-3:00 p.m. starting October 24. 678-6550 for sign-ups.

VOICE INSTRUCTION FOR SINGERS-beginners, advanced and professional, including speakers with vocal production problems. Call 938-8036 Mon-Fri only.

Wang word processors for rent by the hour. On campus. Will train. 466-8974.

C's CAMPUS CONNECTION Typing Service "All Typing Work Done" Dissertations, Theses, Manuscripts, etc. **ALL WORK GUARANTEED** (Presidential Gardens (VA)) Campus Pick-up available. Rush jobs also. Ma. C. Parker 836-4400 Ext. 498.

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BASIC, PASCAL, FORTRAN, COBOL. Don't wait. On campus. Scott 338-7673.

CHEMISTRY TUTORING, experienced instructors. General, organic, analytical and physical chemistry. Call 823-0331.

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Math tutoring-undergraduate and business math. Phd. experienced teacher at college and MBA level. 544-8896.

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TUTOR-Mathematics, Statistics, Econometrics. Extensive experience with MBA and Economics students. Reasonable rates. Call 686-7075.

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TUTOR: math, statistics, econometrics. Extensive experience with MBA and economics students. Reasonable rates. Call 686-7075.

Help Wanted

ACTIVISTS-Watt and Reagan are ruining our environment! Clean Water Action Project, a national lobbying group, is hiring dedicated, articulate, environmentalists for a citizen outreach campaign to clean up the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay, and fight toxic wastes. Paid training period: \$160 plus/week. FT/PT, 638-1196. Get involved!

ARE YOU AN EXHIBITIONIST? Perform or M.C. a talent show sponsored by Project Pair! Contact Maria at 37769.

Attractive women desired for simple photography. Desire women with dark hair, full figure, 5'4" or taller, single and white, willing to meet in Silver Spring area. 588-3680 daytime, Sun.-Fri.

Commander Safemander and Up Against The Wall, sales help wanted, fashion oriented people, full and part time, apply in person 1420 Wisconsin Ave. NW.

EARN \$500/wk., mailing circulars. For details send SASE to J.G. Knol, 4202 Tulare Drive, Silver Spring, MD 20906.

EDUCATION OR NURSING background? Sitters Unlimited, a national franchise, staffed by educators, who care for children and the elderly, has openings for part-time/full-time work. We offer immediate pay and flexible hours. Excellent references required. Call 988-8866.

ENJOY WORKING WITH ANIMALS? Part-time help needed at MacArthur Animal Hospital. Call 337-0120 before 8:00 pm, M-F.

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Full and Part-time positions for hard working individuals in our Washington, Maryland and Virginia locations. Excellent working atmosphere, good pay and flexible hours. If you have a strong retail sales background, call 370-5700.

Life guard needed: afternoon and evening hours, pool operators license and American Red Cross Life Saving certificate required. Year round employment. Call Kathi at 554-3314, Mon-Fri 8-5.

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PART-TIME TYPIST. On campus. Flexible day time hours. 40 WPM, \$5/hour. 466-8973.

PART-TIME interviewers for a well known research firm in MacLean. No selling, good phone voice, flexible hours, will train. Call Mrs. Bishop after 1:00PM weekdays at 558-0001.

Help Wanted

Part-time clerk/typist, 12-20 hours / week, typing 45 WPM, salary 3.90/hour. Contact Jim Mahoney, Office Manager, Admissions Office, x6894.

SCOOPS AT THE PAVILLION. Now seeking quality personnel for all hours. Now offering premium wage. Apply in person 9am-11am M-F.

Small Dupont Circle-area luxury hotel seeking night auditor with experience on NCR250, front desk person and bell person. Good communications skills; friendly. Please call 393-3000 between 9-12 Noon.

Rooms available, 2100 Block F St. N.W. Unfurnished, \$300/room good for two people. Share large living room, kitchen, deck. Call Emily 387-6618.

FAIRLINGTON, roommate wanted to share, two bedroom condominium. Non-smoker preferred. Tennis, pool, storage, washer/dryer, central air. Available: immediately. \$275/month plus half utilities. Call 845-1386 or 937-7021.

Female roommate wanted to share one-bedroom, fully furnished apartment. 25th and K Sts. \$300 a month; utilities included. 24hr security. HMO, Pool. 342-7387.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

CLOSE OUT Ladies striped short sleeve shirts, Ralph Lauren Polos, \$15.50 each. Call Jon 429-0982. Buy Now!

FOR SALE: War Games-SPI, AG, GDW. Also buy collections. 536-6240.

Furniture

ANTIQUE BUFFET circa 1910, good condition. \$150.00. Also, modern Danish style dining table and 3 chairs, 4th chair included but needs repair, asking \$100.00. Call for appointment to see: evenings 543-4358, days 296-2366.

CARPET - CHEAP its nice, but I don't need it. My mom gave it to me and I don't have the space for it. One large piece and several smaller ones. Blue, short shag. More than enough for an efficiency apartment or dorm room. \$75.00. Evenings 543-4358 or days 296-2366.

MUST SELL: Twin bed, sofa, desk. \$20-25. Good condition. Call 667-1241.

WANT TO BUY small grand piano. Prefer older the better. Also, appreciate leads on where to find 78RPM jukebox in working order at a reasonable price. Where are the best antique auctions? I want to know. 296-2366 days or 543-4358 evenings.

IDEAL COMMUTER BIKE. 1973 Honda CB350. Fairings, excellent tires, battery, chain, etc. Parked at 22nd and Eye Blvd. Work 254-9703. Home 734-2309, asking \$395.

TR7-76 New head, tire, brake. Excellent condition. 2500.00. 927-5405.

Vespa Scooter, 125x, new only 670 miles, garage stored, \$850. Call Oct-7-10, 265-2617.

1981 Fiat Brava, 2-door 5 speed, ps, pb, ac, Sony am/fm cassette. First owner 27,000 mi-4500.00 or best offer. Call 671-2086 or 280-4700.

65 Ford Comet, Runs good, 6 cyl., good body, good interior. \$400.00. Call Skip 703-361-6617.

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GW Hatchet Sports

Colonials dominate UDC, 9-0

by Karen Feeney
Hatchet Staff Writer

The men's tennis team completed its season yesterday with a 9-0 crushing over the University of District of Columbia. GW Coach Rod Smith commented, "We really weren't challenged at all."

In singles play, top Colonial seed Todd Long won 6-1, 6-3 over his opponent Al Dawson while fifth seed John McConnin prevailed 6-2, 6-2 over Firebird Miguel Zozoya. Second seed Troy Marguglio easily disposed of Mike Smith, 6-1, 6-0.

Two GW players completely dominated their matches coming out on top with shutouts. Third seeded Adam Cohen overpowered his opponent Dante Cunningham, while freshman sixth seed Tod Gomer beat Lambert Okoro, 6-0, 6-0. Another freshman, fourth seed Barry Horowitz, played to an easy victory over Ray Wilson, 6-1, 6-1.

Smith stated that he was very pleased with the performance of his two freshman, both in their respective matches and throughout the season. According to Smith, "Both players improved dramatically during the season and gained a lot of experience in practices and matches."

After GW captured the singles, the coaches agreed to playing pro-set matches. In this case, the first player to win eight games, rather than two sets, wins the match.

In the number one doubles match, Long and Horowitz combined for an 8-3 win over their opponents Dawson and Cunningham. Marguglio and Cohen (See TENNIS, p. 18)



photo by Mary Ann Grams

Ameha Aklilu vies for control of the ball from his Howard University opponent in yesterday's loss to the Bison, 1-0.

Howard blanks soccer team, 1-0

by Judith Evans
Sports Editor

GW's men's soccer team was defeated at the hands of Howard University, 1-0, despite 18 shots on goal taken by GW.

Bison player Phillip Gyna scored the only goal of the game with only 3:43 left in the game. Gyna was described by GW coach Tony Vecchione as a player with "superior skill and speed" which enabled him to score the goal.

The GW defense played a solid game as it was able to hold the Bison to only five shots on goal for the entire game. However, GW's offense was not able to capitalize on the barrage of shots fired at Howard goalie Gilbert McPherson.

"We made one mistake and we got caught flat. We played a good game but we didn't finish," said Colonial coach Vecchione of the massive amount of shots his team had at the goal.

GW goalie John Hudnall had three saves as the Bison goalie McPherson had eight. McPherson was aided by the defense of

Howard which was able to stop the attack of brothers Yared and Ameha Aklilu.

Vecchione was still pleased with the play of his squad as a unit as opposed to the individual play of Howard. "It's unfortunate because the result does not tell the story of the game that took place. We really did deserve to win the game. I felt we played as a team compared to Howard playing as individuals," Vecchione stated.

The Colonials' record drops to 5-3-3 after the loss but it does not hurt their present ninth place standing in the regional ranking as of this week. "We have to pick up our heads and play one game at a time," said Vecchione about the remaining games left in the season.

With only seven games left, Vecchione is confident that his squad will churn out a victory against the Eagles of American University next Wednesday at 3 p.m. at American. He feels that with seven games "we can do a lot with what's left of the season."

Baseball team edges Hoyas, 5-4

by Tom Gray
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW baseball team boosted its record to 7-2 without swinging a bat.

Georgetown forfeited the last game in a series of four which was to be played at the Ellipse yesterday. "My thoughts of Georgetown are unprintable" coach Jim Goss said. "This series was to be played at the beginning of the season but the Hoyas"

coach, Ken Kelly, said he did not have a chance to practice. So we rescheduled only to find that they scrimmaged with another team the weekend we were to play them. And now they say they can't field a team because they will miss their afternoon classes when they had ample opportunity Monday night to attend them."

The Colonials beat the Hoyas on Tuesday at Georgetown in a fine showing. The pitching of

Roger Marquis and a Tom Carroll single, scoring two runs, helped GW jump to a commanding 5-0 lead by the top of the third inning. However, the Hoyas were not to be counted out. They scored three runs in the bottom of the third and another in the bottom of the sixth bringing the score to five to four. In the bottom of the last inning with the tying run for Georgetown on third Andy Colao, who had replaced Marquis

in the fifth inning, showed fine technique in keeping the Hoyas at bay. He left the pinch runner on third and the Colonials won.

If GW can take two out of the four games with American University this weekend, it will be assured of the Capitol Collegiate Conference title.

After finishing this season, Goss is looking forward to playing in the spring in the Atlantic 10 conference.

Hoyas defeat GW in volleyball, 3-1

GW's volleyball team could win only one game as it was defeated by the Hoyas at Georgetown last night, 15-10, 15-11, 14-16, 15-7.

The Hoya squad surprised the Colonials as they covered the floor well and cut off the spiking game of their guests.

Georgetown executed much better than the Colonials and often got back quick returns which forced the Colonials to make unsuccessful second and third attempts. Unable to do this the Hoyas won the fourth game, 15-7, to take the match.

The volleyballers record is now 8-5 as they head into a tri-match at the Smith Center this weekend. The teams participating are Loyola and Towson. GW will play at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday.



photo by Karen Romila

GW volleyballer dives for ball in earlier competition.